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# Saving a seat in memory of victims

**Display honors domestic violence awareness month**

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An empty table stood outside of Russell House midday Tuesday, the names and photographs of four people placed around it.

It was a stark and visual reminder of domestic abuse and the impact it has on families across the country, said Stephanie Hinton, the director of Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention & Prevention (SAVIP).

More than 15 million children in the U.S. live in families with domestic abuse, Hinton said; of them, 7 million live in homes with severe cases. And, she added, it affects campus specifically.

Many students at USC have encountered and lived through abuse at home, she said, and two of the names at the table had connections to the university. Jennifer Wilson, an associate professor of education, was killed in an alleged act of relationship violence, and Cory Shcolnik was a

recent high school graduate who'd enrolled at USC when he was murdered in 1997.

The display was a part of Domestic Abuse Awareness Month; the last event recognizing the month will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Williams-Brice Building Auditorium.

Stand Up Carolina and Alpha Chi Omega will host Pamela Jacobs, the executive director of the South Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

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# Carolina Convoy sees high demand

**After sold-out trip, SG initiative could expand**

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It wasn't the trip to Gainesville, Fla., USC fans had hoped for, but Student Government's Carolina Convoy trip went smoothly and saw better attendance than usually expected.

Convoy trips haven't sold out in the past, according to Amanda Bishop, SG's Athletics chair, but the trip did this year on the heels of the Gamecocks' back-to-back successful seasons.

The popularity of the \$95 ticket was greater than expected, and 107 made the trip on two buses filled to capacity, pushing SG to charter a second bus of fans. They were joined by 76 students who bought tickets to the game through the Student Ticket Office.

If that level of attention holds, the Athletics committee will consider adding more trips and increasing the amount of space they make available, according to Bishop.

But in the meantime, this year's group said it hadn't encountered many issues.

No Carolina Convoy riders were ejected from the stadium, and none ran into trouble with local law enforcement while in Gainesville, according to Bishop.

"Students represented themselves and the university in a very respectable manner," she wrote in an email.

They made the 14-hour round trip in one day in an excursion marked by anxiety and a handful of hostile fans. Kinteshia Scott, a third-year

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# USC dance group headed to New York

*With national competition, Moksha hopes for higher profile*

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Moksha, USC's co-ed Bollywood fusion dance team, works to combine Western and traditional Indian styles of dancing, and now they'll be performing on their biggest stage yet.

The team was recently accepted to compete in the Manhattan Project 4.0, a prestigious national dance competition in New York, in December.

Since Fall 2006, Moksha has competed in various regional dance competitions. But this one, said Shravya Budidi, a fourth-year biology student and the team's vice president, is the group's first major contest.

"We have competed in Georgia and Tennessee and other regional competitions," she said. "This is the first time we're going to compete up north, and this is a very big and important competition. We weren't expecting to get in, but we are beyond excited to go."

More than 40 teams applied to the competition, and only 10 were accepted; they'll be one of a smattering of teams from all over the country. To be included, Budidi said, is important to the team.

"It's basically a semifinal fusion national competition," she said. "It's a very big deal because whoever wins this competition goes to Bollywood America, which is very prestigious, because if you win that ... you're the



Courtesy of Moksha

**Members of Moksha, a team at USC, demonstrate their Bollywood fusion dance.**

best fusion team in the country."

Budidi said Moksha is elated to perform on the same stage as some of the members' role models.

Many of the teams competing have performed at Bollywood America and placed well, Budidi said, and the team has looked up to them.

"To actually get to perform and be on the same stage with them is amazing," she said.

David Reisman, a professor of cellular molecular biology and the team's faculty adviser, agreed.

"It's a little scary because these dance groups are really known, but I think they're going to work really hard and do really well," Reisman said.

Regardless of the outcome of the competition, Budidi said she thinks the competition will be a good learning experience for Moksha.

"Our team is very new, and we've only have four or five returning members," she said. "We have a lot to learn about each other, so the trip — and dancing together — will help us get closer. Also, a lot of people haven't had stage experience yet, so they will grow as dancers."

The team hopes competing in New York could help them break through and that the national attention will help them gain recognition back home — at USC and around the community.

"We've always been trying to get our name out," Budidi said. "We also wanted to prove ourselves to USC ... A lot of people didn't believe in us and didn't take us seriously. Now that we got in, people will take us seriously."

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# Girls on the Run

Sorority workout benefits Columbia nonprofit

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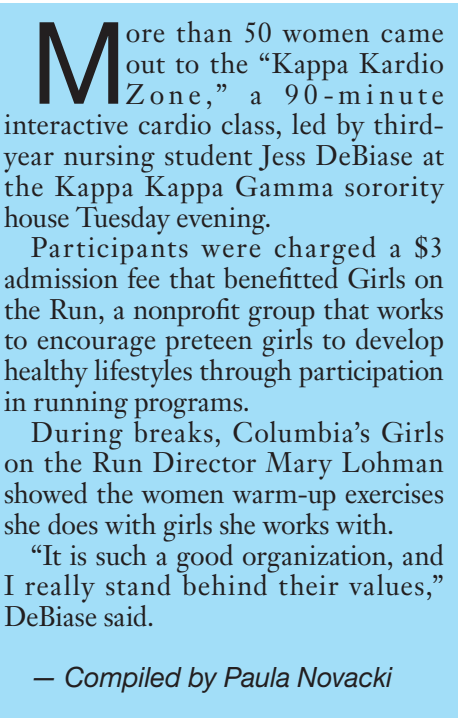
More than 50 women came out to the "Kappa Cardio Zone," a 90-minute interactive cardio class, led by third-year nursing student Jess DeBiase at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Tuesday evening.

Participants were charged a \$3 admission fee that benefitted Girls on the Run, a nonprofit group that works to encourage preteen girls to develop healthy lifestyles through participation in running programs.

During breaks, Columbia's Girls on the Run Director Mary Lohman showed the women warm-up exercises she does with girls she works with.

"It is such a good organization, and I really stand behind their values," DeBiase said.

— Compiled by Paula Novacki



# Students spend break rebuilding on Gulf Coast

## Mission group travels to Louisiana in Isaac's wake

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It's been more than seven years since one of the U.S.'s most deadly natural disasters struck — and victims to this day still seek relief.

USC's Methodist Student Network sponsored a group of about 25 students and faculty to travel to New Orleans over fall break to help the communities devastated by Hurricane Katrina and, more recently, Hurricane Isaac.

"The people who we helped were wiped out by Katrina, and they rebuilt — and now they have been wiped out again by Hurricane Isaac," wrote Tom Wall, United Methodist's campus minister, in an email. "[Isaac] did not have the winds of Katrina but had as much as 18 feet of flood water that covered their homes for almost a week."

The group traveled to Plaquemines Parish, a rural area about 15 miles outside of downtown New Orleans comprised of about 25,000 residents, to help rebuild five different homes.

"We mostly gutted houses, but we also spent time with the families hearing their stories and sharing their grief," Wall wrote.

Those stories included a family that saved 120 people and 60 animals stranded on rooftops after Isaac hit by driving their boat around the area, said second-year biochemistry student Abby

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**CONVOY ● Continued from 1**

environmental science student, said the group got noticeably more stressed after a pit stop in Jacksonville, Fla.

“The drive from Jacksonville to Gainesville was agonizing, just because you could tell everyone was anxious for the game,” Scott said.

Once they were there, they ran into Florida’s notoriously intense atmosphere, which was bolstered by a top-10 matchup and a 44-11 rout of South Carolina.

“On the way out of the stadium, things were just nasty and I pray that no sports fan inside Williams-Brice

(Stadium) has any sort of similar experience,” said Anne Evangelista, a third-year political science student, who bought a ticket over the summer.

In spite of the atmosphere and the score, Scott said the fans who traveled tried to hold strong.

“The Carolina section was loud throughout the entire game, despite the fact that the game went so horribly,” Scott said. “I think we were most annoyed by the ‘Gator Chomp,’ which is hands down the most annoying hand gesture ever.”

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Snyder. That family, Snyder said, will be featured on “The Ellen DeGeneres Show.”

The group stayed at “Arabi Hilton,” a small church converted to a dorm for volunteers after Katrina.

“We also helped our host church clean up siding and debris that [were] left after Isaac’s 80-mile-an-hour winds that pounded the area for almost three days continuously,” Wall wrote.

Aside from working all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the group was given time to

explore New Orleans and have some fun as well.

“The second night we were there, we went into the heart of New Orleans. We all split up into different groups to find places to eat,” Snyder said. “My friend dumped powdered sugar on my head since that is a tradition at the café [we went to for dinner].”

But back at their work sites, students said they were struck by the hospitality and the generosity of the parish’s residents.

“Most of them provided us with water and Powerades while

we were working,” Snyder said. “We were treated to lunch, and one homeowner even donated \$1,000 to MSN.”

Those attitudes, she added, were inspiring and carried a message that resonated with her.

“The ability to be so kind and hopeful in their dire situations had such a positive influence on me, and I want to be able to carry their outlook into my own life and the lives of the people I know,” Snyder said.

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Students are invited to write an open letter to the Carolina Community regarding the tenants of the Carolinian Creed. This letter should address the presence, or absence, of the Creed's values on campus. The aim of this should be to challenge the Carolina Community and appeal to the necessity of the Carolina Creed's values in our community. Examples are encouraged.

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Email submissions to [saacad@mailbox.sc.edu](mailto:saacad@mailbox.sc.edu) with the subject line “Creed and Diversity Essay Contest”. All submissions must be received by November 1, 2012 by 5:00 PM. **The winner will be announced in The Daily Gamecock and will be invited to participate in Creed and Diversity Day activities on November 8th, 2012**

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Recent losses don't  
negate achievements

USC's loss at Florida on Saturday was, in every sense of the word, devastating to Gamecock fans all around the nation.

After the team's earth-shattering win against Georgia two weekends ago, we're still nursing the wounds of the most recent loss, as well as the one at LSU the week before, that has not only tanked our national rankings but taken a toll on our Gamecock pride. But this editorial isn't about how bad our football team is, contrary to what people have been saying about us and what we have been saying about ourselves all week. This editorial is about reminding everyone to keep things in perspective.

More than a decade ago, we were 0-11 in college football. Throughout the years, we've pulled ourselves up enough to be recognized nationally as a great team. The only two bad games we've had all year — away games against two of the most challenging teams to play in the SEC — should not, in our minds, negate all of the progress we've made. Our recent years of success have raised our expectations to be sky high, but it's important to keep in mind that the higher our expectations, the greater our chance of being disappointed. However, not meeting our own expectations doesn't qualify us as an inferior team.

So cheer up, Gamecocks, and remember we've come a very long way from where we were. The season's not over, and we can still finish strong if we, as a student body and loyal fans, can be as supportive as we've always been through both wins and losses.

And if all else fails, at least we're still ahead of Clemson.



HPV vaccination should be accessible

Politicians' disregard for health issue unacceptable

This past state legislative session saw a hotly debated bill, the Cervical Cancer Prevention Act of 2012. Rep. Bakari Sellers sponsored the bill that sought to provide access to preventative educational materials and human papilloma virus (HPV) vaccinations for parents electing to allow their children to receive the vaccinations. The bill was definitely caught in the middle of political posturing at its worst.

Cervical cancer disproportionately impacts young women, particularly African-American women. Roughly 90 percent of cervical cancers can be traced to HPV. HPV is the most widespread sexually transmitted infection (STI) in the United States. A recent Centers for Disease Control study found that approximately one in four women, ages 14–59, in the U.S. have HPV. The risk is highest in women ages 20–24, with a prevalence rate of 45 percent, but remains at a rate of 20 percent among women 50–59.

Recent advancements in HPV vaccinations have improved the likelihood of combating cervical cancer. HPV is avoidable, and with highly effective vaccinations, increased access to these preventions is crucial, especially among young women during years of initial sexual engagement.

Arguments against the bill were predominantly supported by moral



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Health policy graduate student

concerns about whether vaccinations should be made available to young girls in middle school. This was substantiated by thoughts that young adults shouldn't be exposed to comprehensive sexual health education if it does not advocate abstinence only. Another argument centered on whether government funding should go toward such efforts. Some perceived that the intent of the bill was mandatory vaccination, which was not true. It only supports access to vaccinations and information concerning HPV and cervical cancer. Unfortunately, Gov. Nikki Haley dropped the ball to combat a pressing public health concern by vetoing the bill. Instead of utilizing the government to protect citizens by increasing access to information and vaccinations, our legislature decided to play horrible politics with our health and not overturn the governor's veto.

At first pass, it would be easy to demonize Haley, but this seems like a "teachable" moment. Our state has seen an increase in smoke-free policies. The approaches taken with smoking laws have shown the added effect of protecting everyone against second-hand smoking. The goals of protecting women against cervical cancer should be approached in the same way. Moreover, this issue affects the male population as well, contributing to a large percentage of anal cancers.

As a new legislative session is on the horizon, focusing on connections between access to HPV vaccinations or HPV information and the general public will have great political leverage. It is our civic duty to hold politicians accountable for protecting citizens against public health threats.

Organic food stores benefit local consumers

New supermarkets bring healthier lifestyles

As Whole Foods and Trader Joe's settle to enter the grocery market in Columbia, surrounding supermarkets are worrying about the loss of customers.

However, the introduction of an increased number of natural foods supermarkets to Columbia will vastly improve the selection of foods students and area residents have to choose from. Though grocers like Kroger and Bi-Lo will be competing with Whole Foods and Trader Joe's for customers, the competition will stimulate consumers to make more health-conscious decisions when choosing what products to buy.

Since Whole Foods announced its plans last year, both Earth Fare on Devine Street and Fresh Market in Trenholm Plaza have made renovations, as they are expected to be the main competitors of the new grocers. The new competition will also stimulate special deals and discounts to retain customer returns. Take Earth Fare and Publix, both of which have been offering Garners Ferry and Forest Acres residents a number of coupons. And Publix is conducting phone surveys about shopping habits among customers in the local market, according to The State.

Because natural foods are being made more readily available to Columbia residents, the normally exorbitant prices will be lowered, making it easier for students and lower-income residents to afford organic and natural foods. The new grocery competition will not only allow residents to assess our food choices, but will also help making healthy decisions more convenient.



**Whitney Smith**  
Second-year journalism student

Untouched debate topics leave voters hanging

Education, LGBT rights, marijuana more relevant issues to American masses

Monday night marked the end of the 2012 presidential debates. By now, Americans have heard about the nation's unemployment, the troubling deficit and everything to do with Libya. A good number of subjects were covered in the four debates between the incumbents and hopefuls, but a few issues that would have really hit home to a lot of Americans were almost completely dismissed.

Among the dismissed issues, three stand out most. The affordability of higher education, legalization of marijuana and rights of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community were barely mentioned, if spoken about at all.

The candidates boasted a lot about the "prosperity" of America, but this nation can only prosper if America's youth is educated. If the cost of education in America is beyond reach of

the majority of the youthful generations, how can we expect to prosper? The candidates spoke freely of foreign policy, but failed to talk at all about how they're going to make education more accessible here at home. As worried as we all are about getting hired after graduation, a lot of us are worried about not being able to pay off our student loans until we have our own children. The failure to talk about education as an affordable institution may have caused the candidates to lose the interest of many young voters.

Another subject avoided in the debates was marijuana and its fate as an illicit drug in America, as well as the War on Drugs in general. Granted, this issue isn't as pressing as some of the others, but it tends to invoke strong opinions in people. With all of the talk about the economy and taxes, it seems sort of foolish to rule out the impact that legalization

or the removal of incarceration policies could have on America. Many Americans would have liked to hear about the candidates' views on the War on Drugs, because again, it's a topic that has everything to do with America.

Last, the "clothing" of LGBT rights during the presidential debates will definitely rub some Americans the wrong way. No questions were aimed at why President Barack Obama favored gay marriage just a few months before the election, and no questions were aimed at Mitt Romney's mixed views on the issue. The gay rights movement is a revolution happening right now in America that will become ingrained in our nation's textbooks. To dismiss the subject entirely is totally absurd.

Overall, the debates covered a lot of issues that needed to be spoken of at this time in our nation's troubles, but the dismissal of a few of the most relevant issues to American citizens (the only people voting in the election), will prove to influence the booths and the public opinion.

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**Connecticut alternative rockers to hit New Brookland Tavern tonight with *Into It. Over It.* Hostage Calm**

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From the halls of their high school to concert venues across the country, the members of Make Do and Mend have traveled a long way together. The alternative quartet from Hartford, Conn., will play New Brookland Tavern tonight. The band will be joined by acoustic solo act Into It. Over It. and fellow Connecticut punk rockers Hostage Calm.

Front man James Carroll spoke with The Daily Gamecock this week about the band’s history and what fuels his desire to make music.

Make Do and Mend has been making music for six years. The band formed while Carroll was a freshman in college — the other members, including Carroll’s brother Matt, were still in high school, the place where the group got its name.

“It came from a poster off the wall of a classroom that some of us had class in in high school,” Carroll said. “My brother Matt brought it up as a cool band name, and we kind of just ran with it.”

Carroll’s brother Matt plays drums, so they’ve known each other for life. Carroll said the other members have become like family, too, though.

“Mike (O’Toole), our guitar player, has been our friend for many, many years,” he said. “Our parents were actually friends before we were born.”

Bassist Luke Schwartz joined the band after meeting the guys while they were out on tour, but they were all friends for a long time before he



Photos courtesy of Make Do and Mend  
**Make Do and Mend is currently touring in support of its latest album, “Everything You Ever Loved,” out now.**

became an official band member.

“There was an opening, and it made sense for him to be the guy,” Carroll said.

Make Do and Mend has an active social media presence — maintaining profiles on Facebook, Tumblr, Bandcamp, MySpace and Twitter — and keeping in touch with listeners is very important to the band.

“I grew up in a time before the Internet really took over music,” Carroll said. “But now, in a time where information is so readily available, it’s definitely changed the landscape ... People [have] the ability to be closer to a band on a personal level than they had been before social media was so prevalent.”

While seeing the world and reaching fans is a wonderful part of hitting the road, Carroll said

making music is still the best thing touring has to offer.

“My favorite thing about touring is playing shows. That’s the long and short of it,” he said.

Carroll said he doesn’t know what he’d be doing if he weren’t a musician, but he knows he’d want to be happy with whatever job he had.

“I want to make my life for myself,” Carroll said. “Playing the band definitely allowed me to do that.”

The band released its second album, “Everything You Ever Loved,” this summer on Rise Records. While the band’s previous album was released on a different label, Paper + Plastic, Carroll insists there was no conflict or struggle between the band and the label; Make Do and Mend simply seized the opportunity to record with a larger label.

“Opportunities became available, and we are of the mindset that we always take the right steps when they come,” Carroll said.

The singer names Hot Water Music and Jimmy Eat World as some of his biggest musical influences, but casts a wider net for sources of inspiration.

“On a grand scale, bands that make honest music without a gimmick,” he said.

As far as what to expect at tonight’s show, Carroll said the band will be “playing a bunch of new songs.”

Make Do and Mend’s New Brookland Tavern show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door. The venue is located at 122 State St.

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# ‘Paranormal Activity 4’ fails to scare

*Horror franchise loses spook factor with fourth film installment; unoriginal compared to first movie*

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**“Paranormal Activity 4”**  
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**Directors:** Henry Joost, Ariel Schulman  
**Starring:** Kathryn Newton, Katie Featherston, Matt Shively  
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To get straight to the point, “Paranormal Activity 4” is no doubt the worst film of its franchise, but what can we expect from a series that has found such success in the box office?

The 2007 original actually broke the boundary between low-budget horror and something bankable by using “The Blair Witch Project” technique: the found-footage style of filmmaking. But slowly afterward, it’s become less of a gimmick than a money-making idea.

But that’s not the biggest problem

with this franchise. The issue here is that “Paranormal Activity” is becoming needlessly complex, continuing the story about the couple with the haunted house from the first film. The wife, seemingly possessed, ends up murdering her husband and disappearing, while the sequel follows similar events that happen to her sister around the same time.

With “Paranormal Activity 4,” the franchise’s box office success demands another sequel be made, even though there’s really nowhere for the story to go from here.

The movie features the same basic formula that made the original unique: a first-person account of a family in jeopardy because of the presence of supernatural beings. But this time, it’s an entirely different family haunted by disturbances related to the past three films for the sole purpose of keeping the story rolling.

This story centers on 15-year-old Alex (Kathryn Newton), and the majority of the film is told through the lens of open laptop webcams, but that doesn’t prevent from carrying her own computer around for some reason. She has a boyfriend, mother, father and younger brother, all of whom are about as underdeveloped as expected for this type of movie.

Creepy finds its way into Alex’s life in the form of Robbie (Brady Allen),



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**Kathryn Newton stars as Alex in “Paranormal Activity 4,” in theaters now.**



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the neighbor's child. He has scary eyes, talks to an invisible friend and spends his time at Alex's house after his mother is admitted to the hospital for some unknown reason.

For the first 30 minutes, the movie is an absolute snore-fest. Nothing terrifying happens, so we are stuck with seeing Alex constantly Web chat like she's making a series of home movies. What follows is a sequence of things-go-bump-in-the-night moments, but nothing scary. We see doors mysteriously open while people are sleeping and Alex lifts from her bed in midair, but they're mostly shots of empty rooms. That's it.

The truly terrifying stuff doesn't actually happen until the final 10 minutes, but the movie doesn't deliver the necessary amount of anticipation that gives shocking "boo" moments such a punch. After those 10 minutes, I recalled an advertisement where a night-cam records an audience members viewing the film and they give absolutely implausible reactions to the shock moments. Talk about false advertising.

"Paranormal Activity 4" not only recycles gags and brings returning characters from the previous films into the picture, but it even displays homages to "The Shining" and the

most generic aspects of modern-day horror films. We see a kitchen knife that foreshadows upcoming events, and little Wyatt (Alden Lovekamp), Alex's younger brother, rides his Big Wheel around only for chairs to strangely block his way.

There is really nothing to be scared of here since jump scares are delivered in the cheapest fashion, and the suspense is less than absent since the mystery is blatantly solved. Take, for instance, the moment when a cat jumps at the camera.

It's hard to see how Newton or Matt Shively (who plays Ben, Alex's boyfriend) will find success after this installment, since horror films really aren't the best way for young newbies to jump-start their careers. These kinds of films just require young leads to act generic and reflexive in the face of the supernatural. It's a simple formula where they sit back and act shocked when bad things happen.

Because of the popularity of the franchise, a "Paranormal Activity 5" will probably find its way into our lives next year. Just don't expect anything new.

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23 Wall map insert

24 "Like \_\_\_ not ..."

26 CIA progenitor

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30 One of the Poor Clares

32 Oracle city

34 Start-up processes

38 Minute groove

39 Highland turndown

40 Fill again, as a flat

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44 Lab verification

45 "Four Quartets" poet's monogram

46 Abbr. on old maps

47 Stevedores' org.

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50 Friend of Pepé Le Pew

53 "My bad!"

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# USC returning to winning formula



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USC coach Steve Spurrier said USC tailback Marcus Lattimore (21) needs to be running the ball more after back-to-back losses. USC had 36 rushing yards against Florida.

Gamecocks name 5 permanent captains

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Two weeks ago, South Carolina was the third-ranked team in the country with national pundits debating its chances of a national championship, coming off a 28-point win over Georgia. After back-to-back losses on the road, most recently a 44-11 beating at Florida, the Gamecocks have fallen out of the top-10 and are all but mathematically eliminated from the SEC Eastern Division title.

“I was obviously a little irritated, but I’m over that,” USC coach Steve Spurrier said. “When you get mad, you got to get over it, you got to move on, and we’re looking forward to the ball game this week.

“We’re trying to reinforce our guys with the positives, and say, ‘Hey, we were a pretty good team two and a half weeks ago, let’s get back to being a pretty good

team.”

As the Gamecocks prepare to host Tennessee at noon Saturday, they’re trying to return to the things that made them a good team two weeks ago — running the ball and stout defense.

Aside from allowing more than 250 rushing yards at LSU, the defense has done its part, holding Florida’s offense to 183 yards despite allowing 44 points.

The running game, and consequently the offense, has stalled, with just 36 rushing yards against the Gators.

“Our formula for winning has not occurred over the last two weeks, and we know what it is, and we are going to hope and try our best to get back to that,” Spurrier said.

With how USC has struggled on the road, trailing Kentucky at the half and barely getting past Vanderbilt before losing at LSU and at UF, defensive tackle Byron Jerideau said the Gamecocks play better at home. Spurrier said he doesn’t think being on the road is the reason for USC’s losses, though.

“I guess it was a tough stretch, but

if we were strong enough and tough enough and mentally tough enough, we could have handled it but we just didn’t handle it as well as we had hoped,” he said.

“I think it’s a combination,” Spurrier continued. “Obviously, the Swamp and Death Valley are two difficult places, but still, we fumbled it away in the Swamp, any chance we had. Whether or not we had a good chance, we will never know. And the other one, we had some chances but it didn’t work out. But again, those two teams are 14-1 right now, and they are both top-10 in the country.”

Spurrier has been particularly unhappy with how quarterback Connor Shaw has played since the Georgia game. He benched Shaw in favor of Dylan Thompson for the second half against Florida, but Spurrier told Shaw Saturday “is his game.”

“I told him the other day, ‘You are not coming out unless you get hurt,’” Spurrier said. “If he skunks it up through the first half, he’s going to skunk it up the whole second half. This is his game.”

**Captains:** The Gamecocks voted on five permanent captains for the 2012 season — seniors Shaq Wilson, D.J. Swearingin, T.J. Johnson, Justice Cunningham and junior Marcus Lattimore.

“Hopefully, our captains and our seniors are ready to turn this season back into a positive this Saturday here at home,” Spurrier said. “I know our fans are fired up and ready to come. We haven’t performed well the last couple of weeks, but we need to regroup and get this season back rolling the way we had it rolling a couple weeks ago.”

**Injury update:** Defensive line coach Brad Lawing said defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles did not practice Tuesday night with a shoulder sprain. Defensive end Jadeveon Clowney said he practiced some Tuesday night, but didn’t do a whole lot. He wore a boot on his foot when meeting with the media after the loss to Florida.

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## Men’s soccer hosts Coastal

Gamecocks working on holding leads against opponents

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Coming off a successive string of tough losses, the South Carolina men’s soccer team still has a challenging road ahead as it faces the high-powered attack of No. 12 Coastal Carolina tonight at 7 p.m.

In several games this year, the Gamecocks have had the lead before ultimately losing the match. Most recently this happened in a 2-1 loss against Memphis on USC’s senior night Saturday.

The Gamecocks started off strong, and right before the end of the first half, sophomore midfielder Braeden Troyer notched his third goal of the season.

In the second half, Memphis stormed back with Liam Collins netting the Tigers’ first goal in the 61st minute. Minutes later, Mark Sherrod scored the game-winning goal. With the loss, the Gamecocks are now 4-9-2 with a 1-5-1 record in Conference-USA play.

Coach Mark Berson acknowledged the strong play of Troyer, who he said anchored the midfield alongside redshirt freshman goalkeeper Robert Beebe, but he did mention the team’s recent habit of losing early leads.

“Losing leads is very uncharacteristic of our teams at South Carolina,” Berson said. “Usually when we score a goal, we’re a tough out. That’s been our history.”

When asked if there was anything he has said in particular to his players after a lengthy streak of tough losses, Berson said the message has

centered around confidence.

“The first thing you have to do is believe in yourself,” he said. “This is an outstanding group of young men. I have all the confidence that the team will work through this.”

Berson will need to see development in several areas for his team to pull off the upset in the home season finale against a dominant Coastal Carolina squad that has rolled to a 13-1-2 start.

“First of all, defensively we have to be at our best because they have a very high-powered attack,” he said. “On the attack we have to convert our chances — it’s been a problem for us this year.”

In 16 games, the Chanticleers have scored 40 goals. A major part of the attack is senior forward Ashton Bennett, who has tallied 11 goals in 16 games.

Berson’s philosophy has always been to never change anything for one player.

“We don’t really change anything; we just hope he’ll miss the bus,” Berson joked.

The Gamecocks have been dealing with some injury issues. Redshirt junior goalkeeper Alex Long did not play last game, and he will be a game-time decision Wednesday.

If he cannot go, Beebe will make his second consecutive start. Starting redshirt sophomore midfielder Stephen Anderson has missed the last few games with a high ankle sprain.

Berson said he does not expect anything to change with some key players out.

“We’ve had some real injury problems,” he said. “But these are times for the other guys to step up.”

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## Menzies savoring return to tennis

Lone senior playing again after missing entire junior season

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While studying abroad in London this summer, completing a requirement for his international business major, USC tennis player Harry Menzies had the opportunity to watch the Wimbledon Championships. It was a rare occasion for the senior to watch professional tennis.

“I actually don’t watch as much as I probably should,” Menzies said. “A lot of the guys on the team love watching tennis. I don’t watch because it’s nice to get a break from it ... especially because I had my fair share of watching tennis last year. Pretty sore memories.”

Menzies did not compete his entire junior season after dealing with mono last fall, and he missed the first two tournaments this season due to a nagging injury in his foot and Achilles tendon.

But after a long recovery, Menzies competed in his first tournament, the ITA Carolina Regional, this weekend. While the results fell short of what Menzies hoped for, he looks forward to the tennis team’s final tournament of the fall, the Winthrop Invitational, as a chance to build his confidence before the spring season.

“It was tough to sit out there and watch everyone go through morning madness. I’d get through all the conditioning and sit there and watch practice for eight weeks while also trying to



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get through classes, when all I really wanted to do was sleep,” Menzies said. “But it’s awesome being back ... on the road playing, and competing with the block C on the chest is pretty nice.”

Menzies, who grew up in Charlotte, N.C., first picked up a racket when he was about 18 months old. He said tennis is in his blood, as his grandmother, Kay Stammers, won Wimbledon twice in doubles, in 1935 and 1936, as well as the French Open in 1935. He said his father, aunt and uncle all played tennis as well.

Since his family lives nearby, he said his parents come to Columbia every weekend during the spring season to watch him play.

Menzies is the only senior on the roster this year, naturally pushing him into a leadership role.

“I feel like the old man on the team,” Menzies said. “It’s really weird, but it’s nice to be able to help the guys, especially with academics. Most of the guys can take care of themselves on the courts.”

Menzies and Ben Barnette are the only Gamecocks competing at Winthrop next weekend. Coach Josh

Goffi said the tournament will give the two players a chance for additional reps, since they missed playing time last spring.

“Out of those guys, what we’re looking for is basically to put a string of matches together,” Goffi said. “We’re trying to get them to where they can put all the things we’ve been working through this fall into action.”

For Menzies, as he sets his sights on a successful senior season, next weekend’s tournament will be another stepping stone on the road to recovery, as he looks forward to a spring season where he will be in the midst of the action on the court rather than watching from the sidelines.

“I’ve been working a lot on some new things on the court,” Menzies said. “The first tournament back, I was excited and nervous to get out there. Some things didn’t fall my way in a couple of matches, but I think if I just keep working and trust the game plan that the coaches and I are working on, good things will come.”

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